Elk Point
Review

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Elk Point Public Library
Annual Meeting
6:30 p.m. Tonight at the Library Meeting Room

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Recyclable oil depot opened

The first recyclable oil collection depot to be jointly developed by the Provincial Government and Turbo Resources was officially opened on Friday, January 25 in Elk Point, with a large contingent of onlookers shivering in an arctic blast as the red, white and blue ribbons were snipped and the facility located adjacent to Leeanne and Terry Wozniak's Turbo bulk fuel outlet was declared ready to receive used oil for recycling.

The ribbon cutting followed a brief demonstration of the facility, with Terry Wozniak demonstrating how a barrel of used oil could be unloaded from a truck on the platform adjacent to the 38,000 litre storage tank, wheeled on a conveyor wagon to the dumping pit and poured through a screen to remove large debris, and then pumped into the tank with a flick of a switch. The tank is surrounded by a berm which would hold the entire capacity of the tank if a spill should occur, and could be emptied by a vacuum truck if this were to happen. The entire installation is above grade level, and has explosion-proof electrical components, Wozniak said.

Turbo Resources Vice President Greg Thompson said that the installation of the collecting facility is "a pretty exciting opportunity...I hope it's the first of many."

While Turbo has been recycling oil for more than 17 years, this is the first time that such a collection depot has been established. In 1990, Turbo recycled 10 million litres of oil, but their Re-Refinery Manager Marion Wargacki said that the potential for recycling is much greater. "Alberta has at least 50 million litres [of used oil] out there."

Turbo Resources is a western Canadian company which started with a small oil plant in the early 1960s. As the company grew, its focus turned more and more to the sale of fuel and lubricants. Now, Wargacki says, "we're back to what we do well." Turbo is currently introducing two lines of oil, for gasoline and diesel engines, which contain 50 percent recycled oil, and is packaged in recyclable plastic containers which have been made from recycled plastic. Even the advertising material for these new products is printed on recycled paper.

The oil collection depot was first considered by Elk Point Town Council when they were informed that a grant was available from the Province for such a project. They later found that the new Turbo Bulk station would be willing to add such a facility to their services. The cooperation between the Wozniaks, Turbo Resources, the Town, MLA John Drobot and the Provincial Government resulted in the construction of the ecologically sound project, which will help area residents to increase the scope of their recycling to include used motor oil. Town Administrator Pat Vincent said the Town was "tremendously pleased to be able to work with the private sector" in such a development, a sentiment which was echoed by MLA John Drobot, on behalf of the Province.

Turbo sees the establishment of collection depots as another way in which the company can be involved with communities such as Elk Point. They are currently expanding their bulk fuel operations into rural areas, and like to see these communities benefit by their involvement. Advertising dollars "go into communities to support the people who support us," Thompson said, adding that Turbo works with community groups such as rodeo associations to sponsor events. "If people aren't prepared to invest in small communities, what are our children going to do? It's rough when you see rinks, facilities, even whole communities close."

Oil Recycling Depot Opened

Vivian Hallwachs, representing Minister of Agriculture Ernie Isley, cuts the ribbon officially opening the new Oil Recycling Depot located at Leeanne and Terry Wozniak's Turbo Bulk station in Elk Point. Holding the ribbon are, left to right, Elk Point Superintendent of Public Works Ron Fraess, Administrator Pat Vincent, Turbo Resources Vice President Greg Thompson, Ms Hallwachs, MLA John Drobot, Turbo Regional Manager Jack Peters, Mayor Bruce Kleeberger and Councillor Allan Frankiw.

Town Councils meet

St. Paul Town Council hosted their Elk Point counterparts at a joint meeting on January 21, at which a number of items of mutual concern were studied. The two groups felt the meeting was of great benefit, and plan to meet again is September.

Policing, firefighting, garbage collection and disposal, ambulance and disaster services were all on the three hour agenda, as were family and community support services, recreation, libraries, tourism and economic development.

Elk Point, with a population well under the 2500 person limit, enjoys RCMP protection at no cost to the town, whereas St. Paul falls well above that figure and pays close to $ 500,000 for policing. The cost of policing is shared with the province, but Mayor Paul Langevin says that the provincial contribution is shrinking each year. St. Paul has eight and one half RCMP officers, at a cost of approximately $ 65,000, including benefits, per position. The detachment also has auxiliary members and special constables in the area, with a sub-office recently established in Saddle Lake.

Bylaw enforcement is another area which concerns both towns. Elk Point has had a bylaw enforcement officer on a contract basis for the past year, and has found the arrangement "extremely effective--he almost pays for himself," Mayor Bruce Kleeberger said. A bylaw enforcemment officer shared by several communities had been suggested to the Town of St. Paul at one point, but Elk Point Administrator Pat Vincent cautioned that "you need a person there when it happens" for animal control and traffic bylaw problems. Elk Point had tried using a contract animal control service from outside the area and found it did not work because there were seldom dogs at large when the person was in town. St. Paul utilizes their own employees for dog catching and weed inspection, with the RCMP dealing with traffic infractions.

Both St. Paul and Elk Point have joint firefighting arrangements with the County of St. Paul, but only St. Paul, with two fire trucks of their own, can spare a truck to accompany the County truck out of town when there is a major fire. Elk Point also is short on firemen, and has very few left to protect the town both when the crew is fighting a fire out of town, and when the men are at work in the oilfield and cannot return to town to answer a fire call. The need for more rural and town residents as firefighters and for a coordinated communications system with the County was expressed by Elk Point Council member Lawrence Pidluzny. St. Paul has a different problem: many of their firemen work in town and live on acreages or farms in the district, and are not in town during non-work hours, although they can be contacted through the fire phone system.

Both communities are aware that an important part of a joint disaster service agreement would involve recognition that there is a potential for disasters of an industrial nature, due in

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Chamber of Commerce annual meeting Thursday

Don't forget the Chamber of Commerce Annual Meeting, coming up Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Empress Banquet Room. Guest speaker will be Alberta Chamber of Commerce President Wilfred Barranoik. Tickets will be available at the door.

Joint meeting of Town Councils

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part to the amount of large oilfield-related vehicles on the area's highways.

St. Paul's regional ambulance authority has a joint agreement with the County, and Mayor Langevin says the town is "very proud of our ambulance service," which covers the hospital district. Elk Point is covered by a privately owned ambulance operation.

Past attempts to establish a regional sanitary landfill were touched on, with both councils reasonably sure that this idea will be revived in the future, but content for now to keep on with their present operations. Both are shared with the County, but St. Paul's is a manned operation with advertised hours, while Elk Point's is unmanned, but subject to regulations and frequent checks by the bylaw enforcement officer. Elk Point is also pro-active in recycling, with the Lioness Club and Scouting Association coordinating a paper recycling project, and a used oil collection depot built with cooperation from private and public sectors opening later in the week.

The Town of St. Paul was interested to hear about Elk Point's amalgamation of FCSS and Recreation Boards and departments to form a Community Services Board and department, which Mayor Kleeberger says has increased efficiency and effectiveness, reduced the workload for both volunteers and administration, and reduced the cost required to operate separate departments by close to $ 20,000 in one year. Pat Vincent noted that the two functions are still separate at the administrative level, because of funding which comes through grants for FCSS and recreation, but that this has caused no problems. A concern regarding duplication of services by County and town FCSS was expressed, and it was suggested that a meeting of all three municipalities might help alleviate this.

Both St. Paul and Elk Point are involved with Community Tourism Action Plans, although while St. Paul is at the point of having their plan approved but no applications made yet, while Elk Point has already spent a good portion of their funds toward development of their Historical Mural Park and toward a privately owned recreational vehicle campground.

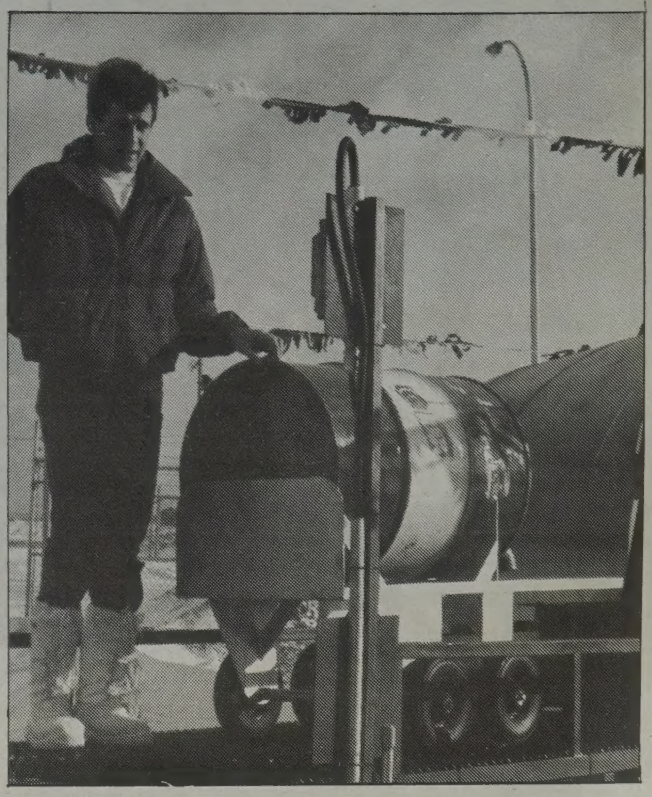
Both communities have major celebrations and activities coming up in 1992. While Elk Point is celebrating the Bicentennial of Fort George and Buckingham House fur trading posts with a year-long schedule of activities, St. Paul will be hosting the North Eastern Alberta Winter Games and celebrating the 25th anniversary of the construction of their unique UFO Landing Pad.

Economic development is also on the minds of both towns, with increased effectiveness of their respective economic development committees a goal for the future. It was generally felt that an economic development committee should be under the auspices of the town, rather than the chamber of commerce. In St. Paul, this is the case, with the Town Manager and Assistant Manager involved, along with a group of volunteers, in "trying to maintain what we have," and come up with new ideas, said John Trefanenko. He added that one of St. Paul's strengths is its agricultural sector, which would make processing of agricultural products viable. This is already being done by the poultry processing plant, which employs over 20 persons and supports local growers. The Town of Elk Point is attempting to be pro-active in economic development, and is eagerly awaiting the arrival of the Local Development Initiatives report. Administrator Pat Vincent is looking forward to changes in legislation which will allow communities to make more decisions on their own, and will hopefully bring about the establishment of policies under which communites will be able to finance projects through local debenture borrowing.

Two items of interest in the area of recreation were the upcoming 1992 Winter Games and a need expressed by native and Metis groups for time slots in area recreation facilities. Elk Point is interested in having a supporting role in the Winter Games, by providing both venues and accommodation as needed, and has people involved in the the planning committees.

Library services were also on the agenda, with discussion centering on the Northern Lights Library System, and the dissatisfaction and discouragment both towns are experiencing over delays in establishment. St. Paul has scheduled a special meeting with Patricia MacNamee of NLLS on February 5, and invited Elk Point to send a representative to hear the latest word on the future of the system.

Both Councils expressed enthusiasm for their next meetings, one to be held on the baseball field on May 30 for the annual Slowpitch Challenge, and the second, following the format of last week's meeting, in Elk Point Council Chambers on September 16.



User Friendly Depot

Terry Wozniak demonstrates the operation of the Oil Recycling Depot, with truck-height unloading dock, and wheeled cart for barrel pouring.

Community services

NCCP Coaching Clinics:

Community Services has information on the NCCP Coaching Clinics being offered in our region this winter. Anyone interested in these clinics should contact Stephen for more information.

Fitness Leadership Certification Course

The Lakeland College Fitness Resource Centre is offering a Basic Aerobic Leader Certification Workshop in Vermilion from February 21 - 24. The cost of the course is $ 100.00. For more information call Janis Bilyk at 853-8474.

Skidoo Needed

The Elk Point Cross-Country Ski Club is looking for a volunteer to help set Cross-Country Ski Tracks on the Recreation Land. The club has a track maker but needs assistance from a keen skidooer to pull it. Anyone interested should phone Stephen at Community Services at 724-3800.

The Town of
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Notices & Information

DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Permit #	Location	Developer	Development	Decision
91.01	Lot 5, Block 14 Plan 415 HW 5118-Railway Ave.	John Tilton	John's Renovations	23/01/91 APPROVED
91.02	Lot 14, Block 6 Plan 2957 EO 4826 Railway Ave.	S. Butner	R's Small Engine Repair	23/01/91 APPROVED

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer/Municipal Planning Commission may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of thirty-five ($35.00) dollars.

Dated this 24th day of January, A.D. 1991.

L.P. (Pat) Vincent,
Development Officer

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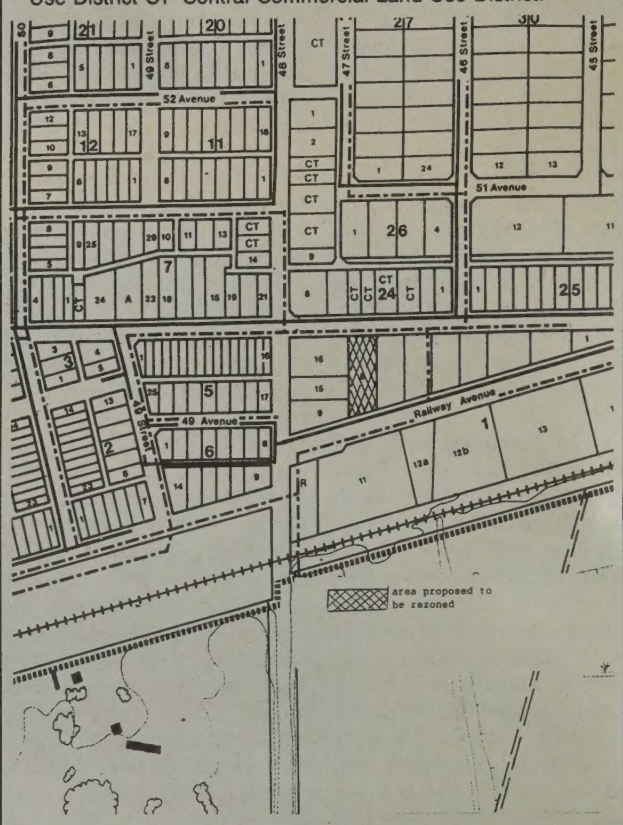
Land Use By-Law Amendment Bylaw 517/91

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Council of Elk Point proposes to pass an amendment to the Land Use By-Law #450/87 of the Town of Elk Point.

THE PURPOSE of the proposed By-Law is to amend By-Law #450/87 to rezone Lot 8, Plan 6840 E.T. from M-Industrial Land Use District C1- Central Commercial Land Use District.



A COPY of the proposed By-Law may be seen at the town office and may be inspected by the public at all reasonable hours.

At 6:45 p.m. on Monday, the 11th day of February, 1991 the Council will hold a Public Hearing at the Council Chambers in the municipal administration building, at which time objections to the proposed By-Law may be made and discussed.

DATED at Elk Point this 14th day of January, 1991.

L.P. (Pat) Vincent, LGA
Municipal Administrator

Elk Point Lions' 20th Anniversary Charter Night

Dine and Dance February 9, 1991, 5:30 p.m. Tickets Available From Any Lions Member

Community bids farewell

It's hard to say goodbye to those who have become a part of your everyday life, and more than a few lumps were choked down by those who turned up to offer a fond farewell to Pat and Sally Vincent and family last Friday evening. Representatives of many of the groups with which the Vincents have been involved were on hand to present parting gifts and offer warm reminiscences on the almost ten years the family has spent in Elk Point.

Mayor Bruce Kleeberger, who mc'd the presentations, noted that Pat had attended one Town Council meeting even before his official starting date of April 6, 1981, and that his first official Council meeting took place April 13 of that year. In the decade they have spent in Elk Point, both Vincents have been a part of the Library Board, the Roman Catholic Parish, and the Minor Ball Association. Pat has also been involved with the Lions Club, Masonic Lodge, Golf Club, and hockey, as well as participating in the annual Remembrance Day and Canada Day ceremonies. He is well known as an umpire for slow-pitch, fastball and hardball, and as a hockey referee. Sally has taken part in the Satellite Day Home program as a care provider.

Deputy Mayor Adele Mandryk presented Pat with a briefcase personalized with a plate engraved with his official title, "L. P. (Pat) Vincent, L. G. A."as a memento of his years with the Town. MLA John Drobot presented the Vincents with a clock bearing a picture of Alberta's official animal, the Rocky Mountain Sheep, and quipped, "There'll never be another ewe (you)."

For his efforts on behalf of the upcoming Bicentennial, Bicentennial Chairperson Billie Milholland presented Pat with a handwoven Assomption belt and a limited edition Bicentennial pin, and urged him to bring his family back to enjoy the festivities in August, 1992. Marshall Kachmar presented a gift on behalf of the Community Services Board, and expressed thanks to Pat for helping to obtain some of the community's recreational facilities, such as the topnotch ball diamonds at the recreation land.

Ron Peterson represented Elk Point Minor Ball, and presented a trophy to the Vincents for their unstinting efforts with that group, which ranged from spearheading the formation of the group to driving teams to games.

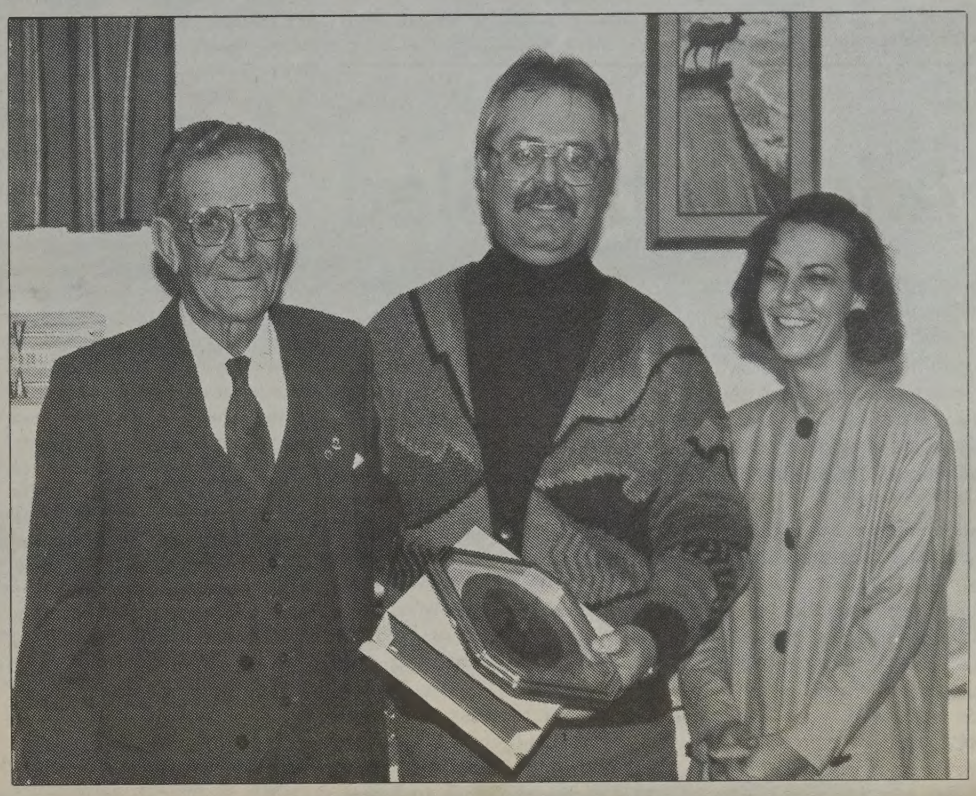
Mark Wilson presented a tray bearing the Elk Point postcard, on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, to "Elk Point's Number One Booster." Sgt. Barry Kutryk presented a plaque from the RCMP Detachment, marking Pat's three years as a Justice of the Peace. Helen Moneta, representing the Royal Canadian Legion, and Morris Cooper, representing the Pioneer Circle, also made presentations.

Glenn Harms of the Agricultural Society presented the Vincents with a gift and told the departing Administrator, "you always seemed to be there when we needed you...you're going to leave a big hole at the arena."

Mayor Kleeberger said he was "dismayed to have to say goodbye. We will miss Pat's boosterism, positiveism, his ability to always do what was appropriate and democratic."

Both the Mayor and the Administrator harked back to Pat's earliest experiences with Elk Point Town Council, with the Administrator recalling his job interview, which involved the entire Council. "They sent me for coffee while they discussed the interview and I had hardly taken a sip when they phoned down to have me sent back to Council chambers, where I was told I had the job." He also recalled his first Council meeting, when he arrived to find the entire Council waiting for him to let them into the building, and then forgot to put his own name down in the minutes.

Over the years, the Vincents "have been involved with so many things. It's hard to tear up your roots when they've gone this deep."



Goodbye Gifts Presented

Pioneer Circle President Morris Cooper presents Pat and Sally Vincent with a clock in recognition of the many hours of devoted service the departing Administrator has spent assisting that group's endeavors.

Minor Ball Appreciation

Ron Peterson presents the Vincents with a memento of their dedication to Minor Ball in Elk Point.

Due to a lack of response, the Elk Point Oilmen's Association

DINE & DANCE

Scheduled for Feb. 2, 1991 has been

CANCELLED

Sorry for any inconvenience.

Properties For Sale

New Listings

5101-56A AVE. — 1536 sq. ft. three bedroom bungalow. Features fireplace, heated breezeway. 24'x28' attached garage, 150'x140' lot.

5109-56A AVE. — Thirteen-year-old 1080 sq. ft. three bedroom with attached 24'x28' garage. Recent refurbishing includes new flooring and paint. Drapes & curtains included. Asking $86,500.

5013-56 AVE. — All brick exterior, three bedroom bungalow with attached single garage. Features large kitchen, sunroom with large patio, fireplace and rear car port. Only $83,000.

5114-54 ST. — Only 10% down. Will buy this 1044 sq. ft. four-year-old three bedroom home, features new lawn and concrete patio.

LINDBERGH — 14'x70' two bedroom mobile home with 10'x30' porch. Complete with fridge, stove, washer, dryer and all drapes and curtains. Property includes 18'x27' heated garage and three large lots. Listed at only $47,500.

Elk Point Insurance and Realty

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In Our View

Hope springs eternal

Irene Magnusson

This is the time of year we should be a bit careful, as we dump that endless pile of "junk mail" into the waste bin, to check it over for seed catalogues. True - these are in the general junkmail category, being unsolicited, pervasive, and probably something we can easily get along without, but the fact is, they are pretty. At this time of year, they bring hope.

Now, here's a booklet, A Canadian Garden guide, it says, from Alberta Nurseries & Seeds, it's front cover ablaze with golden sunflowers (or something such), and boasting a gold cup, to signify that it's full of award-winning flowers and veggies, if we but use their seeds. And it well may be so.

Between the covers are gorgeous pictures of lovely flowers, taste-tempting vegetables, luscious fruits - not a cabbage moth, a cutworm or a chickweed in sight. Well, we can't blame them for that - they don't sell those blighty pests.

Next, here's a thicker booklet. The mass of scarlet nicotinia, petunias and other fair flowers, framed by a swath of green carpet lawn, graces the cover. There is even about a barrow-load of fair-table ready vegetables in the forefront. In the background we see where someone has cut an armful of gladiolas, then cast them down on the velvety lawn. Well, McFayden Seeds always did have good artistic photographers. I wonder, though, about that $ 2.00 price-tag up in the corner. Did they expect me to send them a $ 2 bill? If so, how come it to be in my mailbox, quite unbidden?

There is nothing questionable about the insides - it's the same bright, taste-tempting, eye-boggling mass of master gardening results we have come to expect them from this seed house. Over the years they have added so many exotics: here we have walnuts, kiwi fruit, hazelnuts. Any kind of vegetables, apples, berries, the lovely flowers, (two pages of glads, in a multitude of varieties!), roses, trees and bulbs, all in flaming color; bedeck these pages. In the centrefolds are the many gadgets and tools to make our gardening easier and more attractive. We can acquire all these things by mail, from their seed house in Brandon, Man. (Don't forget to add the GST).

Another Manitoba seed house puts out a colorful catalogue. I think this is the one I got the week before Christmas, with the cards, and comes from T&T Seeds. Their front cover has a $ 1.00 pricing stamped on it - but then, it is a bit smaller. Their photographers were active, too, and many lovely flower and vegetable pics adorn the pages, rulers beside the tomatoes, beets sliced like a deck of cards.

Again, berries, apples and veggies vie with flowers for space, and - what's this? Saskatoon plants! First I've seen in print. We, who abound in saskatoon plants may well wonder who would ever have a need to buy them, but it seems new varieties have been developed. But I bet the forest tent caterpillar will find a way to tie them full of cocoons, same as the wild ones.

But, darn it, even a few minutes spent looking at the succulent raspberries, the bulging strawberries, the soft blue bloom of the blueberries, and my mouth waters, my fingers itch to pick them.

My mind goes off to springtime, with the fresh green grass poking up, and robins on the lawn. My feet feel the give of the fresh-turned black earth, the first tinge of green on the poplar tops, the crocus you just know is poking through the dry brown grass, over on the hill.

I hope there is nothing that can ever stop us from planting seeds in the spring. To me, it is the epitome of hope. To take a tiny, dried-up, hopeless-looking seed, brown and ugly, drop it in the unprepossessing soil, step our foot on it as though to further shove it out of sight under the dirt, then to have the mental fortitude to step back and cheerfully expect that stomped-on seed to burst its shell, send out stems and roots and faithfully produce another set of its self-same seeds - this is faith. This is hope.

So - hooray for seed catalogues! Coming as they do, in cruel midwinter, when the skies are spilling snow, when the wind whistles and shrieks, when bombs are falling on the earth, and only the bravest birds come to call, they bring a ray of hope.

There must be hope, in this darkest time of the year, in these darkest days of our lives, when so much seems to be against mankind, the demons of war shrieking over the sands of the Middle East, just as the winds of winter shriek over our land. Even in the darkest night, the deepest gloom, the pit of despair, there must be hope, or we should not be able to go on.

(And all that's pretty heavy, when I just wanted to say that I'm grateful for the seed catalogues!)

Oh. Another one I received this past week; an herb catalogue! Nothing in it but what we can do with the herbs of the world, many of which can be grown in our own gardens, should we choose. They aren't too much to look at, and possibly don't all taste too hot; yes, we all know about sage and such, but there are many more. So sift your 'junk mail' before you pitch it. There may be something there that will feed your 'hope' appetite.

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson

A lot to be filled

One of the individuals making a presentation at last Friday's farewell gathering said that the departure of Pat Vincent will "leave some pretty big shoes to fill." What he didn't say is that there are a whole closet full of shirts and jackets to be filled as well.

Of course, there's the striped shirt and tie of the Town Administrator. We hope that one will be filled by a person with the same dedication to our community, diplomacy and good sense that his or her predecessor was gifted with, and one who will maintain the present good relationship between the Town, the public and the press.

There's the bright tropical flowered shirt of the Canada Day MC. Who will we ever get with the same gift of the gab to make our annual celebration flow smoothly from O Canada to conclusion?

There's the trenchcoat of the man who suppresses his shivers to preside at the Cenotaph service each Remembrance Day, who expresses compassion for all those whose loved ones have suffered because of war. It may only be one morning of the year, but it means a lot to all those who attend.

There's the hockey jacket of the dad who encourages not only his own kids, but their teammates to do their best even when a win is not in the making, and who lets the community know about their ongoing efforts at their sport through the newspaper. In summer, the hockey jacket changes to a ball cap, but the encouragement is still there, come rain or shine.

There's the umpire jacket that surrounds the man who calls "Strrrike three--you're out" at the summer's ball games, and the striped shirt of the hockey referee who presides over many a wintertime game. There are others who can fill these spots, but will they have the same spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play to impart to the teams whose games they regulate?

And then there's the casual garb of Pat, our friend and neighbor, a man who has time for everyone, no matter what their concerns, and who has helped virtually every group in the community with their undertakings in some way. Good friends and good neighbors, such as Pat, his talented wife Sally and their two sportsminded sons, will be sorely missed in our town, and will be very hard to replace.

Good luck in your new community, Pat, Sally and boys, and make sure to come home soon for a visit. We're all going to miss you.

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BICENTENNIAL

Where would you live in 1792?

Billie Milholland

In 1792, in what is now northeastern Alberta, people didn't buy or rent their homes, they built them. Some people abandoned their homes when they moved on, some people dismantled them and took them along.

Look out your window. Remove from the scene all buildings, vehicles, cultivated fields and gardens, fences, poles, wires, also roads, tracks, and any trails wider than a horse. Keep in the scene, trees, brush, ponds, lakes, rivers and any wild animals and birds in sight.

Look around your room. Unless you are living in Fort Chipewyan, Fort Fork, about 12 miles above the mouth of the Smoky River or within the newly constructed walls of Fort George or Buckingham House, south of Elk Point, you would not be living in a wooden building.

Your house would more likely be an efficient skin or bark shelter. Your bed would be warm furs on a fragrant evergreen mattress, your stove an open fire, your cooking pot an animal stomach or birch bark container. You would be dressed in clothing made of tanned skins, beautifully decorated with quills, hair, feathers, bones, teeth, claws and possibly glass beads if any of your relatives had access to trade goods.

People didn't travel around much in winter, they stayed home and worked hard so they could travel and visit in the summer. In the winter you would live in a very small community with some of your friends and relatives. During daylight, some of your family would be out hunting or fishing. Some gathering wood and moss. Others would be processing hides or sewing and decorating clothing and footwear. Someone would be making or repairing tools and weapons, fishnets or canoes.

You wouldn't have a radio or TV, but everyone in your family would be able to sing, dance and tell stories, maybe even play a reed flute or skin drum. You would be very busy. There would be snowshoes, and winter clothing to make and mend, the campsite to winterize, and now, with the advent of fur traders, hunting for family needs would have to be coordinated with trapping for extra furs for trade.

It was important to stay healthy, because there were no hospitals or doctors close by, so people were very careful. It was understood that water that touched the body was not for drinking. There were no showers but people made sweat houses for the health of body and mind and would take a daily plunge in the nearest stream, even in the winter.

In the spring, people traveled in large communities, hunting, fishing, visiting, feasting, celebrating and making dried meat and pemmican for winter.

Even the people who lived in wooden buildings like Fort George and Buckingham House travelled around in spring and summer to hunt, fish and gather news.

Macleod's of Elk Point closes doors

Irene Magnusson

Saturday, January 26, 1991, saw the final closing of the Macleod's store in Elk Point, owned and operated for 27 years for the convenience of Elk Point and area shoppers, by Ed Gregoraschuk, assisted by family and staff.

Well located, on Main Street, the store has offered the many articles necessary to the home and yard maintenance of a rural area, as well as practical clothing, toys and many other items of everyday use.

Following an 8-week continuous sale, the shelves of the store are bare, only a few oddments of hooks, brackets and baskets, once holding a vast assortment of items, mark that this was a busy attentive servicing center, not long ago.

Ed Gregoraschuk and his wife Annette were proprietors of another store in Elk Point, prior to taking on the franchise with Macleod's. This was Gregg's Paint and Glass, operating from the old Ramsbottom building, situated where the Co-op Store now stands. This store served Elk Point for 5 years.

Over the years since 1964, Ed, with various staff, and assistance at times, from his wife and sons Garret and Gordon, has attempted to meet the needs of the community, in the area his store best knew. The sons, now grown, are away; Garret studying at U. of A., Gordon, now married, makes his home in N. Carolina, in the U.S. Ed and Annette enjoy their spacious home in Lindbergh, and say their plans are on hold just now; there will be rest and relaxation for a time, until the future shapes itself. The past few weeks have been draining.

The final wind-up day was marked with a totalling of "points" acquired by purchasers of sale items, with ten major prizes awarded, along with ten consolation prizes.

The winners were:

1. Ray Pratch - Hitachi Color TV
2. John Wozniak - VCR Video Recorder
3. Orest Yopyk - Deluxe Barbeque
4. Bill Ference - Compact Disc Player
5. Elsie Zarowny - Microwave Oven
6. Mary Kinjerski - Cassette Stereo
7. Erwin Quinney - Cordless Phone
8. Sonia Yarmuch - TVC Stereo
9. Homer Poitras - Antique Clock Radio
10. William Kulczycki - Coffee Maker

The ten lucky winners of the consolation prizes received their awards (smaller items), and all those present in the strangely empty building, furnished only with the vacant shelves, enjoyed coffee and assorted goodies offered by Ed and Annette. The promotion assistant, Walter Schultz of Calgary, hired to help throughout the sale, was packing to leave.

Ed's observations, at the close of the sale, included comment that the event had been educational, as well as interesting. He didn't feel the long cold spell had adversely affected sales, and added that the town and area support "had been fantastic".

End Of An Era

Annette and Ed Gregoraschuk (far left) congratulate the winners of both major and consolation prizes who were in attendance at the conclusion of the closing out sale competition, just before the Macleods store closed its doors for the last time, January 26, 1991.

Fiddle champ headlines band

Fans of good down-home fiddle music will especially enjoy this coming weekend's entertainment at the Elk Point Hotel. Headlining the "Wheel Hoss" Band is 1985 Grand North American Fiddle Champion Calvin Vollrath, a fiddle player since the age of eight who has recorded three albums of fiddle music and been nominated for numerous instrumental music awards, including the 1990 Alberta Recording Industry Awards.

Vollrath has toured with George Fox, Dolly Parton and Anne Murray, and has played backup for such notable artists as Dave Dudley, Freddie Fender, Buck Trent, Ferlin Husky, John Conlee and Bobby Bare. Most recently, he performed as backup for Ian Tyson's latest album. He also was a regular on Tyson's "Sun Country" television show, and later served as musical director on the CBC television show "Native Nashville North."

Other members of "Wheel Hoss" are Ralph Ament Jr., Delbert Cocks and Glenn Le Compte. Ament is a versatile country singer who provides lead guitar and lead vocals for the band. He has been entertaining since age 11, first with his father's family country band, later with long standing engagements at Tita's Italian Resaturant and the Flame Family Restaurant in Edmonton, and with the Clearwater Band at Devil's Lake Corral. He has appeared on the Tommy Banks Show, Spotlight, Sugarbeat, Sun Country and Native Nashville North, and in the award winning movie, "Cowboys Don't Cry." Tours have taken Ament and his music to East Germany, Australia and Switzerland. He is also a cutting horse enthusiast.

Vocalist and bass player Delbert Cocks was born and raised in Edmonton and has been a full time musician since 1976. He toured Canada and the US with "Wheatland County," an Alberta-based Bluegrass band, winning a band competition with that group in Ontario and later releasing an album. He has appeared on television as both an actor and musician, and performed on the Opry North radio network.

Glenn LeCompte is a native Californian who began his musical career in Toronto in 1970. A versatile musician, his style has ranged from rock and roll to rhythm and blues to country. He has had extensive studio experience while under contract to both A & M and Capitol Records. He provides drums and vocals for "Wheel Hoss."

"Wheel Hoss" will appear at the Elk Point Hotel on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Don't miss this topnotch entertainment.

Pioneer Circle bingo

January 21, 1991

George Botting $ 15, Jered Yarmuch $ 15, Mary Bugera $ 20, Dolphus Fryingpan $ 20, Harry Shankowski $ 20, Mary Fryingpan $ 20, Alma Bettcher $ 20, Lois Yaremkevich $ 22, Nancy Heinemann $ 9, Alma Bettcher $ 13, Dolphus Fryingpan $ 20, Jonathan Stanley $ 20, Brian Bailey $ 20, Anita Ballas $ 20, Pat Boudreau $ 20, Elizabeth Zarowny $ 30, Dawn Boudreau $ 39, Josie Zarowny $ 6, Olga Tomkow $ 6, Alma Bettcher $ 12, Dina Leaf $ 12, Mary Pawlyk $ 12, Lena Cap $ 4, Mary Pawlyk $ 4, Carol Bugera $ 4.

Heinsburg Community Club

Snowmobile Rally

Saturday, February 9, 1991

Registration 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
at the Heinsburg Community Hall
Rally starts at 12:00 noon
Supper - 6:00 p.m.; Dance - 9:00 p.m.
Music by **Gold Dust**
Registration: $25 per driver, $10 per rider
Numerous prizes to be awarded.

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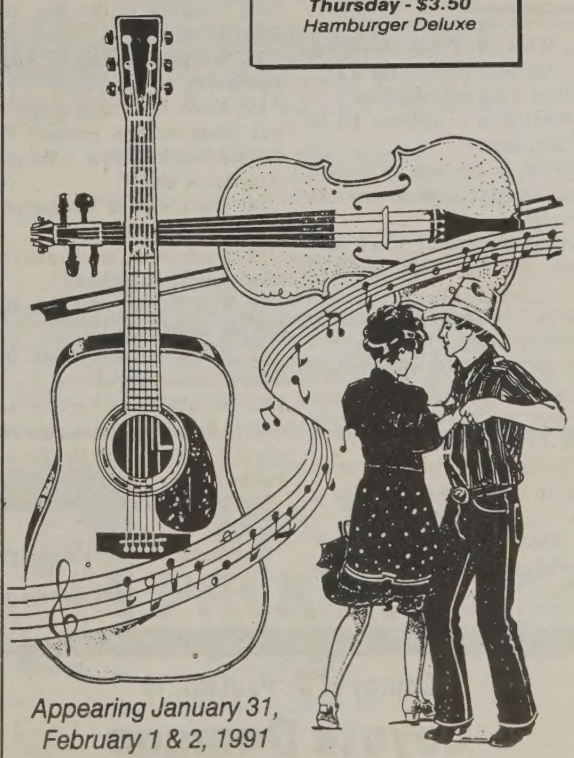

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Historical society reports busy year

Elk Point Historical Society looked back at a busy and productive year at their Annual Meeting last Thursday, with numerous projects completed and underway. President Larry Demchuk reported "successes as a result of a lot of hard work by our members."

The year's two major projects were the construction of the Mural Park and ongoing development at Fort George-Buckingham House fur trading post sites. The park is largely completed, with grass seeding and planting of more ornamentals scheduled for this coming spring. The dedication of the mural itself is also planned for later this year, having been postponed from the fall of 1990. A brochure interpreting the mural and a video are also in the works.

The general plan for the Fort George - Buckingham House Project was approved this year, and an open house with architect Tony Eng and Project Manager Larry Pearson held at which the public was invited to view and discuss the plans for the Visitor Reception Centre. The interior design of the Centre has since been determined, and a story line established and in the process of being written. Construction recently started on the VRC, but was stalled by the very cold weather. The VRC is scheduled for completion by August of this year, with an official opening slated for 1992, the bicentennial of the establishment of the forts.

Other projects during the year included rebuilding the very handsome float which earned the Society a prize in the Canada Day Parade, donations of a number of books dealing with the fur trade and Northwest Rebellion to the library, and design and production of several pins which have been presented for promotional purposes and sold as souvenirs.

Another project, reviewing and updating of the Society's charter, was completed at the Annual Meeting when the newly revised version was approved by the membership. Under the charter, the Society will charge $ 5 per year membership dues, and hold at least three meetings per year in addition to the annual meeting.

The 1991 Executive was elected by acclamation, with three of last year's officers, President Larry Demchuk, Secretary Gail Kozicky and Treasurer Ray Hellquist, all agreeing to take on another term, and Sheila Thompson elected as Vice President.

The 1992 Bicentennial is of prime importance to the Society this year, with numerous plans in the works. A portable display will be constructed, and will be exhibited at the Tourism Industry of Alberta Conference, at the Provincial Tourist Booth staff training session in Lloydminster, and at several other locations, with Billie Milholland scheduled to accompany it in fur trade attire to promote the events scheduled for 1992. The list of these events is growing long and exciting, with the main celebrations scheduled for the Heritage Day weekend in August, 1992.

Starscope

Eileen Norby

Astrology, in the widest sense, the discipline which formulates general concepts of the universe, based on the assumption of a correspondence between the movement of the Sun, Moon, and Planets in the heavens and the movements of life on Earth. In the long history of its development and application, astrology has been variously defined as a science, a pseudo-science, an astral theology, and an art, and it is still so defined by the conflicting branches of its advocates as well as its opponents. Actually, each one of these definitions describes the subject accurately at a different phase of history and practice, so that a precise definition of astrology cannot properly be separated from a review of its history. Astrology appears to have its beginnings in the primitve man's realization of the wonder of the waxing, waning, and eclipses of the Moon, and a recognition of the correspondence of the seasons of the year with the Sun's arrival at the equinoctical and solstitial points.

ARIES

You have mixed blessing in January. It'll bring you a lot of personal frustration. If you allow your restlessness and impatience dominate your actions, these feelings you are experiencing is the natural result. Allow a little room for maneuverability, also use workouts, good nutrition, it's a must.

TAURUS

Patience at this time is not your strong suit. It will create friction around you. No news is good news at time like this! Mars, the Red Planet, shines a light on your sign as it transits through to Gemini. Mars energizes your solar fourth house causing you to be very defensive. All this will come into clearer focus around February.

GEMINI

You are travelling in great company birthday-wise with Barbara Bush. You are adaptable, versatile and mutually alert. You could convince anyone to buy the Lions Gate Bridge! You are socially, very popular, but, you can change quick as a cat can wink his eye. Very characteristic, you simply laugh off trouble.

CANCER

People make financial promises they can't keep, this makes you angry. Avoid getting in too deep. Use the word "NO" more. Real estate will likely be the hot focus until the end of February. A sister holds a secret with you. The major theme is health. Things get better once you recognize the problem. Sit on the sideline awhile.

LEO

A large weight has been lifted off your shoulders since a close partner lightens up. Give him a chance! Are you watching that rainy-day money? If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. You have a few too many irons in the fire. Don't let jealousy undermine a heartiful love relationship. Emotional more than usual?

VIRGO

Lots of feeling, action around you, some especially memorable in a good way. Thinking things through and double checking is important. Keep that thinking cap on! A sense of optimism gives your spirits a lift. Things seem possible now. You can be very psychic as far as your children are concerned.

LIBRA

Over the next six months you'll be very busy with group activities. By and large, this ought to bring you positive thinking with lots of surprises in store. Talking to an older family member brings you greater wisdom. Be careful using electric equipment around the house. Check carefully.

SCORPIO

Well, looks like the more the merrier Scorpio! You'll certainly find that a large family requires more of your time. There's bound to be a lot of change. All you can do is keep your nose to the grind stone and try to be practical. Maybe a larger house will be needed.

SAGITARRIUS

What's your closest relationship? Marriage or a partnership? People you care about seem distant with no tact or diplomacy. Maybe you'll have to give them the "kid glove" treatment. Unexpected bills can be a real bummer. Pay attention to your dreams because they will bring happiness.

CAPRICORN

Other people's money has a way of gravitating into your pockets. Don't sit around and wait for opportunity to knock - get your share, give it your best shot and see where that can take you. Leave no stone unturned looking for the right decision. This is a bird's eye-view.

AQUARIUS

Guard against escapist tendencies the next few days. A power conflict with an older person is possible. Try to negotiate if you can't compromise. Don't let a sudden change of plans upset your equilibrium. Your relationship to a sister will grow closer because you need each other.

PISCES

The people you work with are a real plus for you in the months to come. You're in very high spirits. You don't lack for jobs that need to be done. You're going to do something "outdoorsy" and adventurous. Don't be so hard on yourself. Self-doubt prevents you from being the best you can be.

What do you know about the War Zone?

Irene Magnusson
Elk Point Correspondent

1. What "Gulf" are they referring to? (in news items of the War)
2. What is the capital of Iraq?
3. What kind of missiles hit Israel? (first ones)
4. What is the size of Kuwait compared to Iraq? (use our province as a guide)
5. Name the Empire which once included the War Zone? (ends in Man)
6. What is a jihad? (as especially an "Islamic" jihad)
7. Name 3 countries which border on Iraq? (there are six)
8. Name two Seas in the war zone (Middle East) (there are four)
9. How much did the price of oil change in 1st 2 days of war? Up or down.
10. What time of year was considered (by old timers in the east) as War Time?
11. What are the three predominating Religions in the War area? (Middle East)
12. Is Egypt in Asia or Africa? (continent)
13. About how many years ago was Islam religion started? Who was the founder? What is the name of the Islam 'bible'?
14. When was oil discovered in the Middle East?
15. What colors are in the Iraqi Flag? Can you describe it?
16. What colors in Muwaiti flag? Can you describe it?
17. How about the Israeli flag? Colors? How arranged?
18. In 1985 there were an estimated 14 million Jews in the world: where would you find the greatest number?
19. Can you name the ruler of the Iraqis?
20. What is his approximate age?

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Lions celebrate

On February 9, 1991, the Elk Point and District Lions Club will celebrate its 20th Anniversary. Past International President, Judge Brian Stevenson will be the guest speaker for the evening. The cocktail hour starts at 5:30 with supper and dance to follow. Tickets are available from Lions members or call Tad at 724-4477 or Glenn at 724-2269. Please support the Lions Club and help to celebrate 20 years of involvement in the community.

County of St. Paul No. 19

Coyote Damage Control Workshop

With increasing environmental pressure and low fur market prices, the Coyote population is increasing every year. Because of this, your chances of losing livestock is also on the increase.

So if you would like to reduce those chances, the County of St. Paul Agriculture Service Board is inviting you to attend a

"Coyote Damage Control Workshop"

John Bourne, the Regional Supervisor, Problem Wildlife, will be speaking about the different methods used for Coyote Control.

The Workshop will be held in the basement of the County Office, Monday, February 4, 1991 at 1:00 p.m.

For more information, please contact Larry Lamothe, Assistant Agricultural Fieldman, Phone 645-3301.

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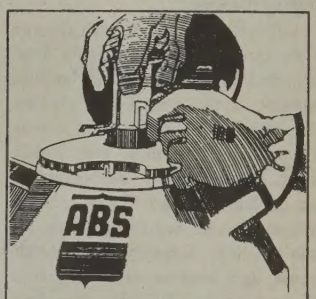

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'A' Side Winners

Vermilion Husky Units scored with less than two minutes remaining in the final game to win the B & R Eckels trophy and top prize money in the B & R Bullets hockey tournament.

'A' Side Runners-Up

St. Paul Coca Cola Hawks placed second in the 'A' Side of the B & R Bullets tournament, winning the Tags Food and Gas trophy and second prize money.

'B' Side Winners

St. Paul Bruins took on another St. Paul team in the 'B' Side final of the B & R Bullets tourney and emerged with a 8-6 win for the Canadian Salt trophy.

'B' Runners-Up

St. Paul Lavoie Hotel Young Guns took fourth prize money in the B & R Bullets tournament, along with a trophy donated by Don and Sandra Woytkiw.

St. Paul teams win three of four

While a Vermilion team won first place in the B & R Bullets sixteen team hockey tournament in Elk Point this past weekend, the balance of the hardware and prize money went to three teams from St. Paul.

The 'A' Side final saw the St. Paul Coca Cola Hawks and Vermilion Husky Units fight to the finish, with a 1-1 tie prevailing until only 1:49 was left in the game. At that point, Vermilion squeezed the winning goal into the Hawks net, and earned themselves the B & R Eckels trophy and $ 650 in prize money for their efforts, leaving the Hawks to accept the Tags Food & Gas trophy and second prize money of $ 550.

On the 'B' Side, it was St. Paul Bruins over Lavoie Hotel Young Guns by a 8-6 margin. The Bruins accepted the Canadian Salt trophy and $ 450 in prize money, while a trophy donated by Don and Sandra Woytkiw and $ 350 in prize money went to the Young Guns.

Other teams taking part in the tourney included Kehewin Redwings, Glendon Comets, Bonnyville GenMec, Clandonald OVs, Elk Point Commercial Elks, Vermilion Cougars, Lloydminster Drake Drilling, Redwater, Frog Lake Eagles, Kehewin Silver Eagles, Lloydminster Prince Charles Raiders and the host B & R Bullets.

Micro Novice hockey up-date

The Elk Point Pan Canadian-Spruceview Micro Novice Hockey team journeyed to Dewberry on Saturday, January 26. They won 8 to 6, with 7 goals from Kent Bjornstad and one from Aaron Simon. Ryan Hahn put in a strong game between the pipes keeping his team in the game.

County of St. Paul No. 19

ASSISTANT CARETAKER

Elk Point Elementary School

An Assistant Caretaker is required for the **Elk Point Elementary School.**

The position is for 3 hours per day during the school year, with added hours for the spring and Christmas breaks.

Wages for the position are $8.07 per hour.

Applications should include any previous experiences, details of training or skills, and names of at least two references.

The closing date for applications is February 01, 1991.

For further details, please contact: **Mr. Donald Zarowny, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, County of St. Paul No. 19, 5015-49 Avenue, St. Paul, AB. T0A 3A4. Telephone: 645-3301, FAX: 645-3104.**

Asthma Group Meeting

Topic: What is Asthma?
By Danny Dembicki, RRT

Guest Speaker - Darwin Schweitzer, Alberta Lung Association
Time - 7:00 p.m.
Date - Wednesday, January 30, 1991
Place - St. Therese Hospital, Multi Purpose Room

For more information
Contact Danny Dembicki at 645-4332

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What's news at the library?

A Pre-Retirement Workshop will be held in the library on Wednesday, January 30, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. Instructor Bob Adamyk will address health, housing, leisure time and and finance. Handouts will be available. A door prize will be given and refreshments will be served. There is no charge for this program but we need to know how many to prepare for. The program is co-sponsored by the library and Elk Point Further Education. Please call 724-3737 to register.

NEW BOOKS:

The 7 Habits Of Highly Effective People - This book by Stephen R. Covey reveals a step-by-step pathway for living with fairness, integrity, honesty and human dignity.

Going Wrong by Ruth Rendell - r From the master of the psychological thriller comes another tale of obsession, misguided love, and murder.

Mrs. Pollifax and the Whirling Dervish by Dorothy Gillman - Another remarkable book in the series of Mrs. Pollifax. This time she is off to Morocco with a riddle to solve and more dangerous adventures along the way.

Five Kinsey Millhone Mystery books by author Sue Grafton, beginning with **'A' Is For Alibi, 'B' Is For Burglar, 'C' Is For Corpse, 'D' Is For Deadbeat** and **'E' Is For Evidence.**

Awakenings by Oliver Sacks - A remarkable historical account of a group of patients who contracted sleeping sickness during the great epidemic just after World War I. Frozen in a decades-long sleep, these men and women were given up as hopeless until Dr. Sacks gave them the then-new drug L-DOPA, which has an astonishing 'awakening' effect. This is now a major motion picture from Columbia pictures.

Four junior books in the **In Danger Species** series:

Animals In Danger: North America - This book describes the whooping crane, black footed ferret, Florida cougar, bald eagle and Devils Hole pupfish, all animals on the endangered list in North America for a variety of reasons.

Animals In Danger: Forests of Africa - Describes the mountain gorilla, pigmy hippopotamus, lemur, and okapi, African animals in serious danger of extinction.

Animals In Danger: Asia - Briefly describes the habits and characteristics of the snow leopard, giant panda, tiger, and Arabian oryx and discusses the precariousness of their existance in Asia.

Animals In Danger: Europe - i Brief descriptions of the European wolf, the otter, the peregrine falcon and the European beaver, discussing the precariousness of their existence in Europe.

Sounds Of The Islands

Residents of Elk Point Hospital's extended care wing and their guests greatly enjoyed a visit from Kay and Burl Swanson of Ponoka, who played a host of favorites, including some lovely Hawaiian songs, on guitar and steel guitar. Mrs. Swanson, who added vocals to the music, is the daughter of Bill Osinchuk and is originally from this area.

Elks jackpot bingo winners

January 24, 1991

A. Abraham $ 132, T. Moyah $ 66, R. Steinhauer $ 66, J. Fryingpan $ 44, B. Durocher $ 44, B. Stanley $ 44, F. Hyatt $ 132, Christina John $ 132, Pearl Slywka $ 60, Stella Blazenko $ 40, Pearl Anderson $ 40, Dolphus Fryingpan $ 20, Shirley Quinney $ 120, Barbara Milholland $ 120, Sharon Rogers $ 40, Alphonse Amahoose $ 20, Valerie Faithful $ 20, Alf Fakeley $ 30, Vera Fakeley $ 30, Mary Malik $ 120, Kay Hyatt $ 20, Clyde Diesel $ 40, Caroline Shankowski $ 20, Viola Yarmuch $ 60, Alma Fryingpan $ 60, Justine Trottier $ 30, Brian Bailey $ 20, Roland Gascon $ 40, Casey Moyah $ 20, Anton Zarowny $ 60, May Quinney $ 30, Joe Hagreth $ 60, Bob Whalen $ 60, Lena Cap $ 30, Lena Cap $ 60, Victoria Dion $ 30, Anton Zarowny $ 40, Lena Stepa $ 20, John Malachowski $ 20, Pearl Zapesocki $ 120, Joanne Boorse $ 60, Theresa Wade $ 60, Carol Logan $ 60, Clyde Diesel $ 60, Kay Hyatt $ 30, Beth Boothman $ 25, Mary Kryvenchuk $ 25, Shirley Quinney $ 975, Alf Fakeley $ 294, Viola Dumont $ 31, Annie Dutka $ 31, Jodi Lumley $ 31, Jamie Yarmuch $ 46, Patti Badger $ 46, Alma Cross $ 92, Velma Atcheynum $ 92, Patti Badger $ 92, Christina John $ 98, Jodi Lumley $ 33, Joanne Boorse $ 33, Ted Quinney $ 33, Beth Boothman $ 49, Bonnie Stanley $ 49, Elaine Timanson $ 98, Shauna Kinjerski $ 98, Melvina Raine $ 511, Elaine Timanson $ 100.

Ukrainian Orthodox bingo winners

January 22, 1991

George Fryingpan $ 15, Dan Demchuk $ 15, Mildred Molineux $ 15, Mr. Malvina $ 15, Francis DeFord $ 58, Dennis Cardinal $ 29, Christina John $ 29, John Malachowski $ 20, Francis DeFord $ 20, Shauna Kinjerski $ 20, Francis DeFord $ 29, Lois Yaremkevich $ 29, Elsie Hendel $ 20, Gladys Calliou $ 20, Karen Bazelwick $ 20, Maryann John $ 20, Mary Prusak $ 40, Lillian Krucik $ 40, Lori Pelletier $ 40, Allan Fakeley $ 40, Lois Yaremkevich $ 40, Harry Shankowski $ 40, Mary Ann Cardinal $ 40, Mary Bugera $ 40, Susan McKinnon $ 20, Ina Fryingpan $ 20, Betsy Pipe $ 40, Suzanne DeJong $ 40, Larry Lecopoy $ 20, Karen Bazelwick $ 80, Karen Bazelwick $ 80, Vera Fakeley $ 40, Ella Fiddler $ 40, Christina Quinney $ 20, Lois Yaremkevich $ 80, Mary Louise Fryingpan $ 80, Lois Yaremkevich $ 80, Alvina Dufresne $ 20, Christina Quinney $ 20, Ina Fryingpan $ 20, Lillian Malo $ 20, Mary Pawlyk $ 40, Harry Shankowski $ 50, Bruce Hovdestad $ 75, Bev Bespalko $ 75, Alex Smereka $ 130, Betsy Pipe $ 42, Barbara Milholland $ 42, Walter Yaremkevich $ 21, Joe Yarmuch $ 21, Rose Anderson $ 21, Ina Fryingpan $ 21, Vera Fakeley $ 47, Gloria Lecopoy $ 47, Marie Poitras $ 47, Elsie Oryshchuk $ 47, George Fiddler $ 47, Zelm Krucik $ 199, Karen Bazelwick $ 50, Shirley Parenteau $ 50.

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Temporary Office Closure
We have sent Dr. K.C. Miller off to take a couple of refresher courses for the month of February.
Office hours resume Monday, March 4, 1991
Any inquiries will be handled by the Marwayne office - 847-3030.

Workshops explain GST

Two workshops presented under the auspices of Elk Point Further Education last week enlightened farmers, business persons and the general public regarding the complexities of dealing with Canada's new Goods and Services Tax.

At least fifty persons were on hand for Wednesday's session, which was geared to the farm population, while a smaller attendance took in the Thursday workshop for small businesses. Both were instructed by two young ladies from Revenue Canada, who did their best to outline the workings of the tax while good-humoredly dealing with remarks from those who disagree with its implementation.

The workshops first dealt with the lists of products and services which are subject to the 7 percent tax, as well as items which are zero rated and items which are exempt. The facilitators then led the workshop participants through the four basic steps which must be taken by a person or business in order to reclaim GST paid on inputs to their farm or business. While a person whose taxable sales and revenues are under $ 30,000 a year does not have to register or collect tax on their sales, it would still be in the best interest to do so, in order to recoup the tax paid on inputs.

The second step is to determine the frequency of filing GST returns. All businesses, including farms, can file monthly if they wish. If they make between $ 500,000 and $ 6 million, they will automatically be required to file every 3 months. Any business or individual making under $ 500,000 may file for a rebate as seldom as once a year, as long as they remit taxes collected every three months. This third option, however, means waiting a year or more to recoup the taxes paid on inputs in the first portion of that year, whereas by quarterly or monthly filing, these would be returned much sooner.

The third step is to set up an accounting system with an extra column in which to record the tax collected sales of products or services. These records must be available if Revenue Canada wishes to examine them.

The fourth step is one which applies more to businesses than to farmers, and has already been done in most cases. This is the taking of an inventory of products on hand for resale.

The workshop also dealt with invoicing requirements. For sales under $ 30, all that is needed on a bill is the business name, date and amount. Between $ 30 and $ 150, the bill must also have GST as a separate item or a statement that the price includes GST, and the business' GST number. If a business is not registered and does not have a GST number, they may not collect GST from their customers. Bills for amounts over $ 150 must also have the name of the purchaser, the terms of sale and a list of goods and / or services provided.

To file returns, the individual or business must first keep records, which must be retained for six years. Remittance and refunds are calculated from these records, and entered on a return form, which must be completed and sent within one month after the end of the filing period. An amount equal to the amount of GST charged on sales less the amount paid on inputs must be sent to Revenue Canada with the form. If the amount paid on inputs is greater than that charged on sales, the individual will receive a refund of the difference between these amounts. Farmers, who have very few items on which they must charge GST, will receive the bulk of the tax paid on their inputs back.

Those who attended the workshops also had an opportunity to ask a wide range of questions regarding their own situations as regards the tax, and to pick up a variety of literature regarding the GST and how its regulations effects farmers, small business, self employed salespersons, and other categories of income generation.

Consolation Champs!

The Elk Point Capitals found themselves on the winning end of a 11-3 decision in the consolation final of the Jed Fisk Memorial Tournament in St. Paul this past weekend. The Caps beat out Bonnyville for the honor. Congratulations guys!

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

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"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call Elk Point Community Services at 724-3800.

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Recycle your Paper - Paper Bin is located in front of the Scout Hall (old courthouse). We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper, cereal boxes, etc. Either bundled with string or in cardboard boxes, paper or plastic bags.

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Elk Point Public Library - Monday & Thursday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime- Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant , Elk Point, the third Wednesday of each month. For more information call Ron at 724-2635.

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Elk Point Oilettes regular meeting is the first Thurday of every month. For more information, call Genny at 724-4146.

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Elk Point Public Library Annual Meeting - January 29, 1991 at 6:30 p.m. in the Elk Point Public Library Meeting Room.

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Convention News - The Western Barley Growers Association Fourteenth Annual Convention and Trade Fair is scheduled for Feb. 20, 21 and 22, 1991, at the The Lodge at Kananaskis, Kananaskis Village, Alberta. If you pre-register by Feb. 8, 1991 you will be eligible for one of two pair of cowboy boots from Alberta Boot Limited. Compliments of United Farmers of Alberta.

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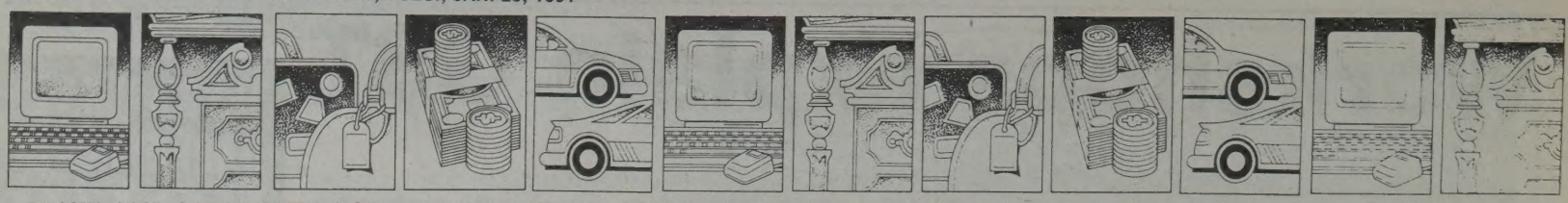

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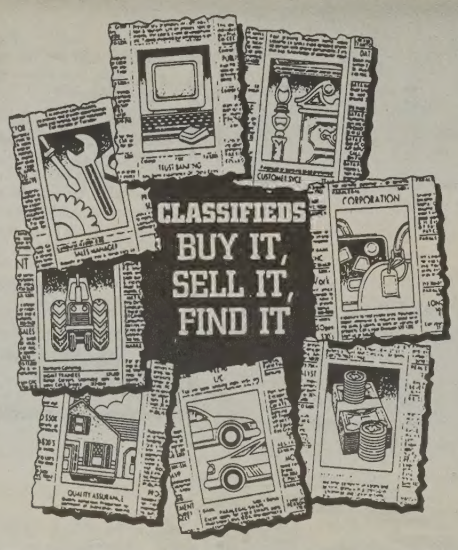

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31 LIVESTOCK

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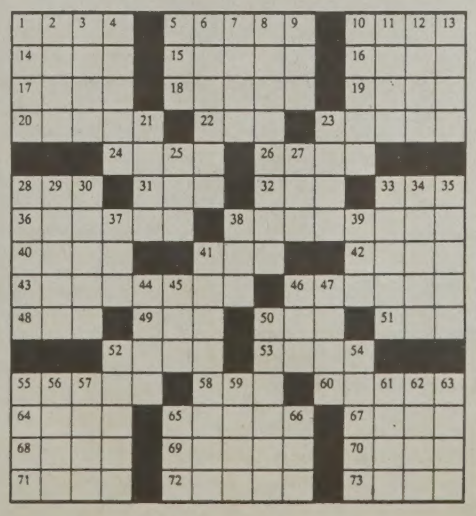


Tourist Association holds annual meeting

Directors and members of the Lakeland Tourist Association converged on St. Paul on Saturday, January 19 for the Annual General Meeting of the Lakeland Tourist Association, held in the Cultural Centre.

Reports from the 1990 executive and the LTA Manager reflected a year of many changes and considerable progress. One of the most significant changes was the hiring of Jeff Markowski as the new manager, after several abortive attempts to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Lise Langevin in late 1989. Director Sheri Heller filled in as Interim Manager for several months, and along with Secretary Laurie Thomas, 'held the fort' during this period.

A planning retreat held in Fort McMurray in October for the directors resulted in giving the LTA a mission statement, guiding principles, goals and objectives. One of these principles was to 'put the interests of the Association first in the decision making process.' Outgoing LTA President Steve Rowan feels "this will be one of the most important things to consider" when dealing with the challenges of the future. He also feels that this will encourage board members to see the role of the LTA as promotion of tourism in the Lakeland as a whole rather than being primarily concerned with the interests of their community or organization.

Vice President Ian Moore felt it was "gratifying to see so many of the projects progressing" that the LTA had lobbied for by the presentation of resolutions to the annual Tourism Industry in Alberta (TIIALTA) Conference, including numerous highway improvements. He also saw the completion of the 1990-92 Marketing Plan as a major goal reached during the year.

Manager Jeff Markowski reported a "challenging and most enjoyable " six months since his appointment to the position, and looks forward to a year that will "put the Lakeland Tourist Association on the road to its role as a true regional representative."

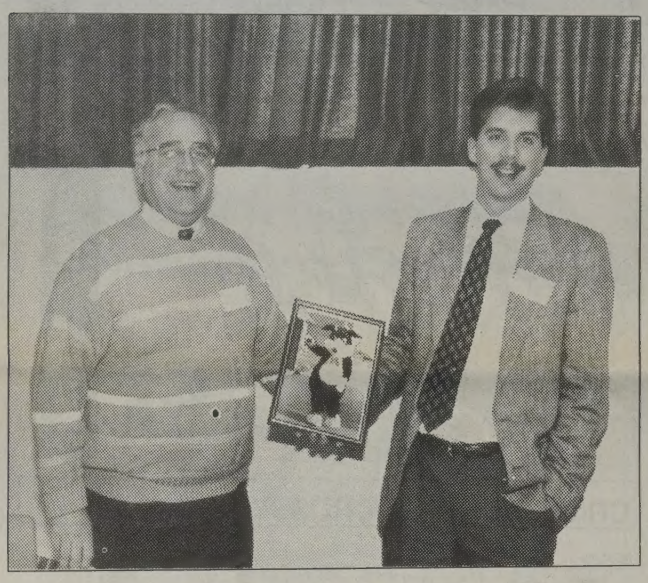
A busy year was reported by Personnel Chairman Jean Champagne, who said the LTA is presently considering reorganization of its staffing structure to better suit the needs of the organization, and to help achieve the goals set by the Association.

Both Membership Chairman Peter Tychkowsky and Team Tourism Chairman Sheri Heller saw increases over the previous year, with Tychkowsky stating that revenues increased by 10 percent, while Ms Heller reported $ 165,000 in Team Tourism funding allocated to 36 projects in the first 10 months of the funding year, up from $ 135,000 for 25 projects in all of the previous year.

The new LTA Strategy Plan and the 1990-91 budget were presented to the membership, as well as the 1991 membership rates, which stayed at the levels set in 1990, plus GST.

A proposed resolution to the 1990 bylaws, reducing the number of directors required for a meeting of the Board of Directors from a minimum of one half of the number of directors to seven directors, received much discussion before it was declared carried. Some of those present felt that this could result in one area with four directors present taking advantage of the absence of directors from other areas to promote their own projects, while others thought it might encourage directors to attend to insure this did not happen.

The meeting concluded with the election of directors for the five marketing areas. (Incumbents in bold type). In Area 1, 'Majic Country,' Lisa Stewart, Bob Dourksen, **Chuck Graves** and **Terry Langis** were elected by acclamation. Area 2 will be represented by Tom Maccagno,**Peter Tychkowsky**, **Peter Goruk** and Michael Senich. In Area 3, Bonnyville, Cold Lake and Grande, **Ian Moore**, **Ron Olson**, **Dave Bush**and Leo Vasseur were elected. Elected by acclamation in Area 4 were **Laura Kupsch**, **Dave Kucherawy**, **Dan Stepanik** and Terry Soldan. Area 5 is the only area which did not have sufficient nominations to provide a slate of four directors, with **Sheri Heller**, **Vicki Brooker** and Jean McDonald elected by acclamation. Past President Steve Rowan of Lloydminster completes the roster of directors.



Border Breaker

Outgoing LTA President Steve Rowan of Lloydminster (right) is presented with a picture of his alter ego, the Border Collie mascot, by Vice President Ian Moore. The picture was taken at a LTA meeting last year which was mysteriously and briefly attended by the daffy dog, while the President was nowhere to be found. The dog promotes Lloydminster's "Make A Break For The Border" campaign.

Notice

The Elk Point Red Cross Branch 1st meeting of 1991, will be held at 1:00 p.m., in the United Church Hall, February 4th. A quilt will be set up. Anyone may attend. Bring thimbles and scissors.

War zone answers

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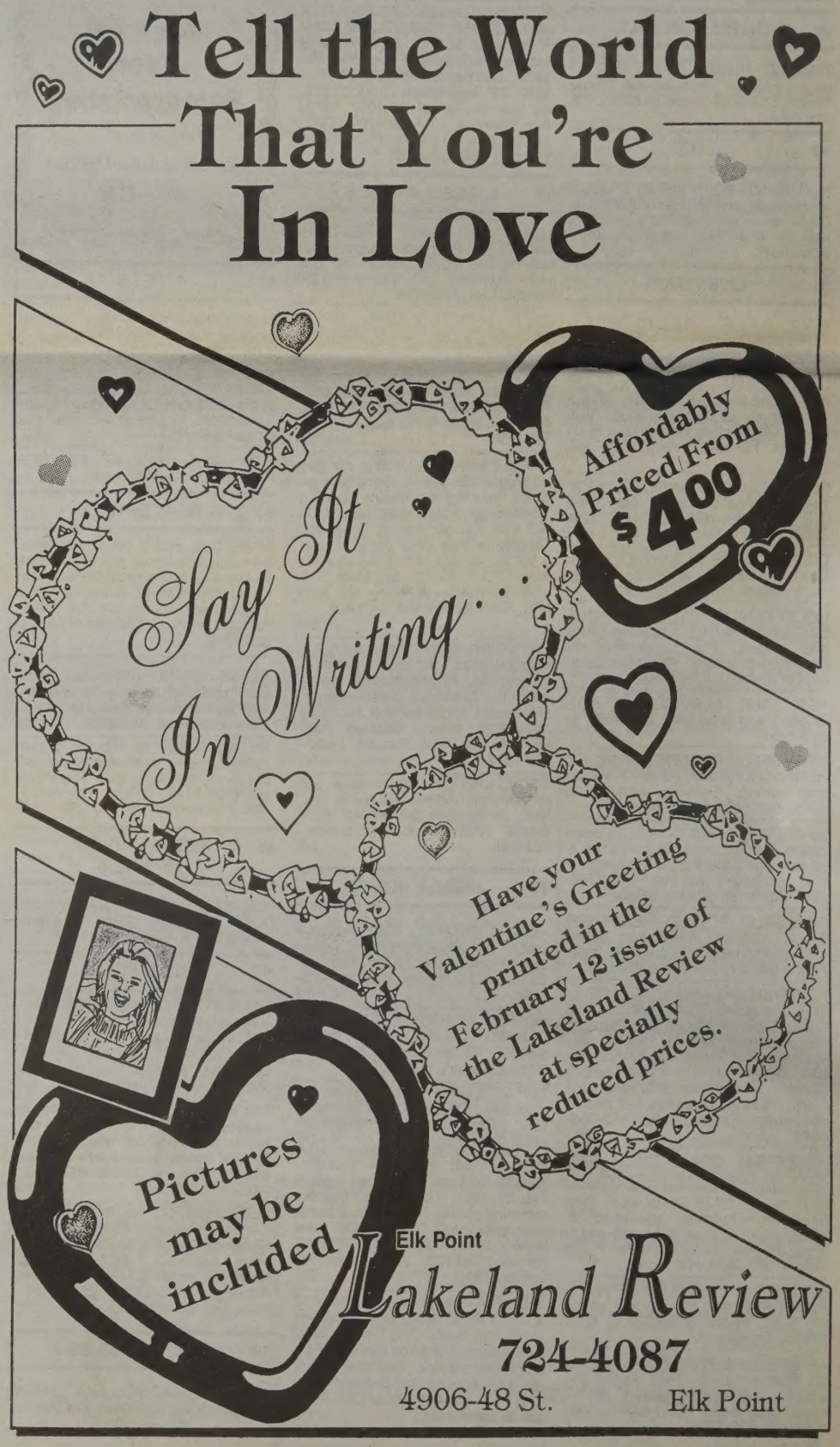
1. Persian Gulf.
2. Baghdad.
3. SCUD Missiles, shot from mobile carriers.
4. Kuwait equals N. Brunswick; Iraq equals Manitoba. (14 times as big, approx.)
5. Ottoman Empire, covered most of the Persian Gulf area until 1800s.
6. Jihad - holy war, or crusade (Islamics like to kill off anyone who has a different religion than they; (Christians did too) (called Crusades, etc.)
7. Saudi Arabia; Iran; Syria; Kuwait; Jordan; Turkey.
8. Seas in area are: Arabian Sea; Mediterranean; Red; Caspian.
9. Down. $ 13.00 per barrel; from $ 32.00 to $ 19.00 per barrel.
10. Spring was called the "Season of War" by ancient Middle East.
11. Predominating religions in War Zone are: Muslim, Jewish, Christian.
12. Egypt is part of African Continent.
13. Islam (Muslim) was founded 1400 years ago, by Muhammad. The Koran is their bible.
14. Oil may have been used in the Middle East as long ago as when Babylon was being built, unrefined and used as plaster; (old)
15. What colors are in the Iraqi flag? Red, white, black, 3 stripes across, with 3 green stars on the white strip.
16. Kuwaiti flag is: black back strip, with green, white and red stripes across.
17. Israeli flag has white around, with blue stripe top and bottom, and a blue 6-point star in centre.
18. In U.S.A., with over 6 million; 3 million in Israel, ½ million in Great Britain (circa 1985).
19. The name of the ruler of the Iraqis is Saddam Hussein.
20. 42.